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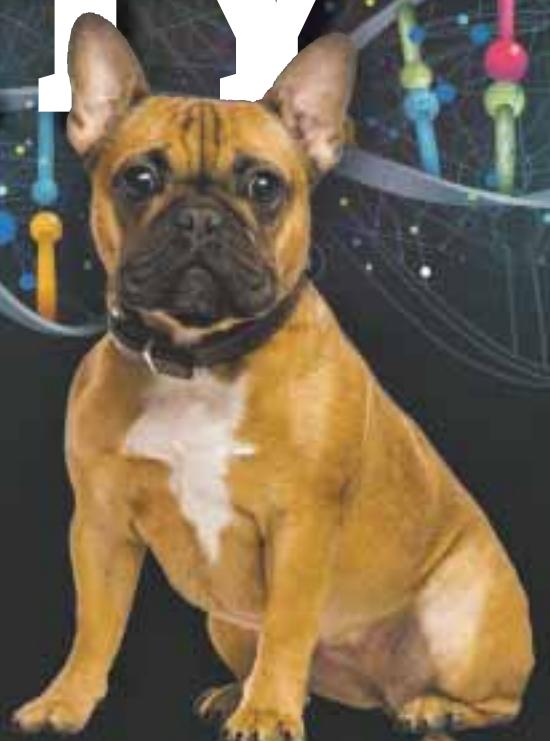
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MORGAN ROUSSEAU, MANAGING EDITOR

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TRUMP TO OFFER WRITTEN RESPONSES IN LAWSUIT

1 President Donald Trump has agreed to provide written answers to questions in a defamation lawsuit brought by a former contestant on the television show "The Apprentice," according to court papers filed on Friday. Lawyers for Trump and "Apprentice" contestant Summer Zervos agreed to exchange sworn answers to written questions by Sept. 28, according to the filing in New York State Supreme Court. Zervos' lawyer Marianne Wang declined comment. Trump's lawyer Marc Kasowitz could not immediately be reached. Zervos, an "Apprentice" contestant in

2005, had accused Trump of kissing her against her will at his New York office in 2007 and later groping her at a meeting at a hotel in California. She came forward with the allegations in October 2016 shortly before Trump's election. Trump has denied the allegations. Zervos sued Trump for defamation in 2017 after he labeled such allegations lies and retweeted a post calling her claims a hoax. Trump and Kasowitz have been fighting the lawsuit, arguing in court filings that a sitting U.S. president is immune from being sued in a state court during his term in office.

SECOND SPAN OF CUOMO BRIDGE SET FOR TUESDAY

2 Tuesday will be the scheduled opening of the second span of the new Mario M. Cuomo bridge, according to reports from ABC7. The opening of the second span of the bridge was delayed over the weekend after a piece from the nearby Tappan Zee bridge became unstable and had the potential to fall onto the new bridge, according to reports. At a Sunday press



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conference, Cuomo called the situation a "bizarre coincidence." "We need to know what's happening with the old bridge before we can put traffic on the new span, because we've been waiting for the new span for one year," he told reporters at a press conference, according to NBC4. "The last thing we're going to do is threaten public safety for a day or so." The New York Times reported that on Friday, crew members taking apart the Tappan Zee heard a "loud pop," coming from the bridge. JEFF TOMKO

DJOKOVIC WINS 2018 US OPEN

3 Novak Djokovic of Serbia celebrates after winning the U.S. Open men's singles finals match against Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina on Sunday at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, New York. Djokovic won in straight sets, 6-3 7-6, 6-3. [Read more on metro.us/sports](#)



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RUSSIA SAYS US DROPPED BOMBS OVER SYRIA

4 Russia's military said on Sunday that two U.S. F-15 fighter jets dropped phosphorus bombs over Syria's Deir al-Zor province on Saturday, the TASS and RIA news agencies reported, an allegation the United States denied. The air strikes targeted the village of Hajin, the last major stronghold of Islamic State in Syria, and resulted in fires, but there was no information about casualties, the Russian military said. A Pentagon spokesman denied that U.S. planes dropped phosphorus bombs. "At this time, we have not received any reports of any

use of white phosphorous," said Commander Sean Robertson. "None of the military units in the area are even equipped with white phosphorous munitions of any kind." Human rights groups have said the U.S.-led coalition against Islamic State has used white phosphorous munitions over the course of the Syria conflict. The bombs can create thick white smoke screens and are used as incendiary devices. The rights groups criticize use of the munitions in populated zones because they can kill and maim by burning people to the bone.

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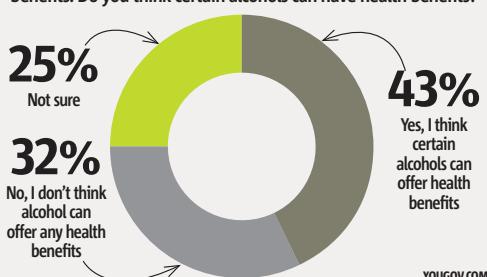
5 Florence intensified into a hurricane on Sunday and is expected to strengthen rapidly as it churns across the Atlantic Ocean toward the East Coast, where it could make landfall by the end of the week. With winds at 75 miles per hour, Florence became a Category 1 hurricane and was expected to develop within a day into a major storm, defined as Category 3 or higher, according to the National Hurricane Center (NHC) in Miami. "Make your plans now," South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster urged residents during a Sunday afternoon news conference. "Presume that a major

hurricane is going to hit right smack-dab in the middle of South Carolina." Forecasters were also tracking two more storms further out in the Atlantic, with Tropical Storm Isaac expected to become a hurricane later on Sunday as it barreled toward the Caribbean. U.S. residents from South Carolina to Virginia were warned that Florence posed an increasing risk of life-threatening coastal storm surge, as well as flooding from heavy rainfall inland. On its current trajectory, winds from the hurricane could reach the southeastern United States late on Wednesday or Thursday.

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Dog DNA test kits can be used to identify your pet's breed and what diseases they may be prone to, but the science behind the latter may not be up to snuff. iStock

Experts raise alarm about using dog DNA tests

You may think it's fun to figure out what's in your dog's DNA, but don't use these at-home kits to make life-or-death decisions about your pup's health, experts say.

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If you're wondering what kinds of dog breeds make up the lovable mutt you recently adopted, you might opt for an at-home dog DNA test. Yup, like the ones you can do on yourself to see where your ancestors are from.

But don't use that kit to make health decisions for your pup, experts warn.

In a recent opinion piece published in the journal *Nature*, three experts detail how these at-home kits shouldn't replace in-office veterinary services.

Though vets have had access to dog DNA tests for a while, there are still unknowns, especially with the at-home kits, about what the data means. There are crucial scientific questions to understand before you can use the results to make a medical decision for an animal.

"Like, if you are looking at a mutation you think is associated with neurological disease, how many dogs with the mutation actually end up getting sick?" said Dr. Lisa Moses, a veterinarian at the MSPCA Angell Animal Medical Center and a bioethicist research scholar with the Harvard Center for Bioethics. "We still don't know the answer."

Many individuals with a certain genetic mutation never get sick, she explained, and for any given genetic disease, there are a lot of other factors besides one gene mutation that determine whether or not someone, or some animal, will fall ill.

So until it's known just how many dogs of a certain breed are likely to get a disease if they have one genetic mutation, "it's really hard to know

whether the [dog DNA test result] means anything or not."

In a statement sent to Metro, Ryan Boyko, CEO of Embark, a leading consumer dog DNA test company, said that Embark's test results are at least 99.99 percent accurate, but that dog owners should bring that information to their vet, not make medical decisions completely on their own.

"Genetic testing results can be very useful for veterinarians to help better assess symptoms in a dog or to guide clinical care in certain situations," he said. "Many of the mutations tested are highly predictive of certain health problems."

But making "inappropriate conclusions" from your dog DNA test results can be harmful, he added.

The problem, Dr. Moses said, is that the average vet may not even know what to do with the kit test results, or how to correctly interpret them, because they're not a genetics expert.

Vets also don't know exactly how these compa-

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Ryan Boyko,
CEO of Embark

nies are doing their tests, because the companies don't have to disclose that information. Companies tend to be vague about what specific genetic variant they are even testing for, per the *Nature* piece.

So, what if you already sent in your pup's cheek swab, or were planning to order a dog DNA test kit?

"What I would say is, if you want to do it for fun, do it for fun, but don't make medical decisions based on the results," Dr. Moses said. "Good old regular check-ups are a better way to take care of your dog at this point."

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Moonves resigns after more allegations surface

Six more women have raised sexual assault and harassment claims against CBS Corp Chief Executive Leslie Moonves in a report published on Sunday in the New Yorker magazine, while the media company has reached an exit agreement with him.

Moonves' resignation, following similar claims made by six other women against him, could be announced as early as Monday morning, according to sources familiar with the matter who asked not to be identified because the plans had not been made public.

The newly disclosed incidents, which the women said occurred between the 1980s and early 2000s, were published in the New Yorker story and included claims of forced sex, Moonves exposing himself and use of physical violence and intimidation. All six of the women were named in the article.

The New Yorker reported that these women said Moonves also retaliated after they rebuffed him, damaging their careers.

CBS has negotiated an estimated \$100 million settlement with Moonves, sources told Reuters.

"I definitely think he should resign, and I don't think he should get \$100 million to resign," said Linda Silverthorn, who accused Moonves of unwanted sexual advances in the New Yorker article.

Silverthorn told Reuters the New Yorker's account was accurate.

Reached by telephone, another one of the women, Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb, referred questions to

lawyer Gloria Allred. Allred told Reuters she is representing two clients in the matter who are willing to cooperate with an ongoing independent investigation, "and I do think it is important that the board receive a report."

Efforts to reach the other women were un-

"The appalling accusations in this article are untrue."

Leslie Moonves

successful.

Moonves, 68, joined CBS in 1995 and became CEO in 2006. He could not immediately be reached to comment on Sunday after the latest claims.

In a statement to the magazine, Moonves acknowledged three of the encounters, but said they were consensual.

"The appalling accusations in this article are untrue," Moonves told the New Yorker. "What is true is that I had consensual relations with three of the women some 25 years ago before I came to CBS. And I have never used my position to hinder the advancement or careers of women.

In my 40 years of work, I have never before heard of such disturbing accusations. I can only surmise they are surfacing now for the first time, decades later, as part of a concerted effort by others to destroy my name, my reputation, and my career."

CBS said on Sunday

it takes such allegations very seriously.

"The CBS Board of Directors is committed to a thorough and independent investigation of the allegations, and that investigation is actively underway," the media company's board said in a statement.

The company also reached a deal to settle litigation over the control of the company with National Amusements in a deal expected to be announced as early as before the markets open on Monday, the sources told Reuters. A representative of CBS controlling shareholder Shari Redstone and National Amusements declined to comment.

CBS will donate a portion of the \$100 million settlement to an unnamed charity and the company reserves the right to claw back all of the remaining payment pending the results of the investigation into allegations of sexual assault and harassment, the sources said.

In August, CBS hired two law firms to investigate allegations of sexual assault and unwanted advances following a New Yorker report that featured claims against Moonves from six women spanning different periods over two decades, from 1985 to 2006.

Following the New Yorker report in August, Moonves said he regretted "immensely" making some women uncomfortable by making advances, but added that he abided by the principle that "no means no" and stated he had never misused his position to harm or hinder anyone's career. REUTERS

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What do you know about PCOS, one of the most common causes of female infertility?

Polycystic ovary syndrome affects as many as five million women in the U.S., yet most don't know how treatable it actually is.



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Affecting as many as 5 million women in the U.S., polycystic ovary syndrome is one of the most common causes of female infertility, but most women don't know how treatable PCOS actually is.

Reproductive-age women with the condition have higher levels of androgens, a male hormone females also have, that can halt or affect ovulation. Other symp-

toms include irregular menstrual cycles, excess hair growth or loss, acne, diabetes and more.

As September is PCOS Awareness Month, Metro looked to Dr. Eric J. Forman, medical and laboratory director at Columbia University Fertility Center in New York, to learn more.

"It's important to raise awareness because you have a lot of options to help women with PCOS, medical and non-medical, to improve their chances of having a healthy pregnancy," Dr. Forman said.

Treatment for polycystic ovary syndrome can vary, depending on what a woman's priorities are when it comes to pregnancy.

"If the priority is to focus on these underlying problems and not fertility yet, a birth control

pill is a first line of defense," Dr. Forman said. "It improves irregular bleeding and irregular menstrual patterns. It doesn't correct the ovulation issue, but it allows them to have a regular cycle."

Polycystic ovary syn-

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Polycystic ovary syndrome is one of the most common causes of female infertility, affecting as many as 5 million women in the United States.

drome can cause women to resist insulin, which can affect weight and ovulation, so diabetes medication Metformin, an insulin sensitizer,



PCOS, or polycystic ovary syndrome, affects as many as 5 million women in the U.S., yet most don't know how treatable it actually is. GETTY IMAGES

"can help women with PCOS use insulin better," Dr. Forman added.

Lifestyle modifications such as modest weight loss, diet, lowering carbohydrate intake and exercise can also help some PCOS patients ovulate more regularly.

If a woman's primary

goal is to get pregnant ASAP, there are several medications to induce ovulation, from pills like Letrozole or Clomid to injectable forms of hormones.

However, "one of the biggest risks of ovulation induction is multiple pregnancies, so

twin pregnancies result in about eight to 10 percent of pregnancies after those oral medications," Dr. Forman said. "And with injectables, it can be even higher than that if not closely monitored."

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"The origins of PCOS have been highly debated over the years, and there are several possible causes and mechanisms."

Dr. Eric J. Forman, med and lab director at Columbia University Fertility Center in New York

drome are able to get pregnant without in vitro fertilization (IVF), Dr. Forman said.

"The origins of PCOS have been highly debated over the years, and there are several possible causes and mechanisms," Dr. Forman said, but there is no official cause of — or cure for — polycystic ovary syndrome.



Earlier this year, French scientists found that PCOS may be triggered in the womb, and they hope to start human trials on a possible cure later this year. Dr. Forman said the study found nothing particularly new, but was "intriguing, and an intervention to prevent PCOS would be exciting."

However, the studies are preliminary mouse studies "and human studies are needed and a long way off." He added there likely is more than one type — and cause — of the condition, "so this study may just lead to treatment or prevention of some, but not all,

cases of PCOS," Dr. Forman said.

He hopes the main takeaway of PCOS Awareness Month is that women learn it is highly treatable.

With safe options to restore ovulation, "it's very rare that PCOS is the reason why a woman cannot have children of her own if that is her wish," he said. "However, it is important to keep in mind some of the long-term health consequences of PCOS, such as metabolic changes that increase the risk of gestational diabetes, and work to optimize health before and after pregnancies."

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Former model ditches runway for 700-mile desert run

While New York Fashion Week kicks into high gear, former model Michele Graglia is gearing up for an extreme ultramarathon.

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Michele Graglia walked away from the runway soon after discovering he preferred running extremely long distances.

The Italian-born model-turned-runner has gone from showing his abs for Nike and Armani to becoming one of the top ultramarathoners in the world. And as New York Fashion Week continues, the 34-year-old former model begins a world record-setting quest to run Chile's Atacama Desert, a 700-mile course in what is considered the driest region on Earth, with an average rainfall of less than an inch each year.

"Adventure kind of knocked on my door, and showed me a way to get out of the cage," says Graglia, whose passion for the sport began on runs through Central Park about seven years ago. "I felt trapped modeling, but through modeling I discovered my passion."

To finish the TransPerfect Atacama Desert Crossing Project Graglia will look to cover 50 to 60 miles a day for two weeks. It's a combo of crazy and challenging for Graglia, who just a few weeks ago won California's notorious Badwater 135, a 135-mile run from Death Valley to the top of Mount Whitney labeled "The World's Toughest Foot Race." He's also had to conquer extreme cold, in minus-40-degree Yukon in 2016.

"Moving in 130-degree weather is extremely uncomfortable, that's why this is called the most dangerous race," Graglia explains. "But the cold is probably more dangerous."

Ultramarathons — rac-



COURTESY OF MICHELE GRAGLIA

es over 26.2 miles — are also expensive, with little prize money offered compared with other sports. So sponsorship and some luck are necessary. Graglia, who works as a yoga instructor at the high-end Ashram Retreat, found both several weeks ago when he crossed paths with New York City businessman Phil Shawe, CEO of global business translation services giant TransPerfect, who was at the spa "renewing his body and spirit." The two hit it off to the point Shawe offered to

sponsor Graglia's race.

"One thing led to another and the conversation turned to me doing these races, and this crazy desert," Graglia says. "Then everything escalated to the point where Phil said, 'Let's talk and see if we could make this happen.' From there his help made this quest a reality."

Through sports and business, Shawe sees similarities between Graglia's latest quest and his creation of TransPerfect, which he developed in his NYC dorm as a student.

"Our team found him to be inspiring, knowledgeable and truly devoted to helping others," Shawe says. "All this played a role in our decision to partner with Michele and support his quest to cross the Atacama in world-record time."

"It's as exciting as it could get — finding opportunities to push my limits. And here, the challenges are limitless."

Michele Graglia

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However, what would Graglia tell the next model aspiring to make it in ultramarathoning?

"Don't do it" he says, half-laughing. Then he gets serious. "Change is always scary. But discovering your passion is worth every ounce of sweat."

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What to know about the 2018 Sept. 11 memorial services in NYC

Several memorial services will take place in NYC this week to honor the fallen on the 17th anniversary of 9/11.



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Sept. 11 memorial service. GETTY IMAGES

Tuesday will mark the 17th anniversary of the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, when hijackers crashed two planes into NYC's Twin Towers.

In honor of the fallen, several Sept. 11 memorial services will be held in and around the city to remember the 2,996 people killed and more than 6,000 others injured in the attacks. A commemoration ceremony will be held at the 9/11 Memorial and Museum at Ground Zero of the attacks. A live broadcast of the memorial service will air at 8:40 a.m. Four moments of silence will take place in observance of the two planes

and two towers that fell.

Around the city, St. Paul's Chapel will remember with prayers and reflections offered at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. William Lupfer will ring the Bell of Hope at 8:46 a.m., marking the time when the first plane crashed into the North Tower. At 3 p.m. the chapel, located at the churchyard at Broadway and Fulton Street, will host a service with the Choir of Trinity Wall Street to read the names of the first responders, rescue workers and the recovery workers who died.

The Judson Memorial Church has invited

members from all faiths to take part in their "Down to the River," a 9/11 interfaith ritual of release and remembrance. The remembrance will begin at 5 p.m. at 55 Washington Square South, followed by a walk down to the Hudson River at the Christopher Street Pier for a sunset ceremony.

Brooklyn Wall of Remembrance, located in Coney Island at MCU Park, will hold a candle-light ceremony at 7 p.m. on Monday at the wall, officiated by an FDNY chaplain. Six firefighters from France and their wives will join in the ceremony to remember those who died at the World Trade Center.

While several Sept. 11 memorial services take place around the city, the Tribute in Light will light up the sky from dusk to dawn. Memorial Plaza is open to the public after 3 p.m. for viewing the Tribute in Light.

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The fight against erectile dysfunction

Don't worry. It happens. But there are ways to stop it!
By Pat King

Many men deal with the awkward physical disability commonly known as erectile dysfunction. As a matter of fact, it may be a more common drawback for more men than you may think. According to a study conducted by the Cleveland Clinic, roughly 52 percent of men experience erectile dysfunction in their day-to-day lives, with 40 percent of men age 40 experience it and 70 percent of men age 70. So what are some ways that you can combat this ... gulp... disappointing condition that affects so many men in the bedroom?

Eat and live right

As with many ailments, erectile dysfunction can be closely related to how much you exercise and how well you eat on a daily basis.

In a nutshell — by getting the right amount of cardio during the week, you will maintain a lower blood pressure which can help you to achieve healthier erections when it matters the most.

Eating right can also contribute to lowering your blood pressure with food like dark chocolate, pistachios, and watermelon all linked to lowering cholesterol and increasing the blood flow in the right areas. Some bad news for those who like the drink a few cocktails from time to time however is that drinking to excess has historically been linked to cases of erectile dysfunction. So try to cut back if you want to see improvements down there.

The importance of a healthy diet cannot be overstated in cases of erectile dysfunction as WebMD found It is estimated that around "35-75% of men with diabetes will experience at least some degree of erectile

dysfunction during their lifetime." On top of that, men with diabetes will develop ED 10 to 15 years before men without diabetes.

Cut out the problem at the root

While many pills and contraptions have been touted as the end all be all cures of this worrisome condition, few have produced the same exciting restorative results as the ErectionWave treatment. Created by board certified urologist, Dr. David Shusterman, this new innovative treatment has taken a different approach to this issue than, say, swallowing a couple viagras on a nightly basis. The most exciting aspect of this treatment is that it actually works to cure the real issues behind ED and not offering a temporary solution. By directing high frequency rays towards blood vessels that have been blocked, ErectionWave treatment

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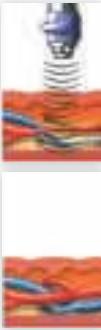
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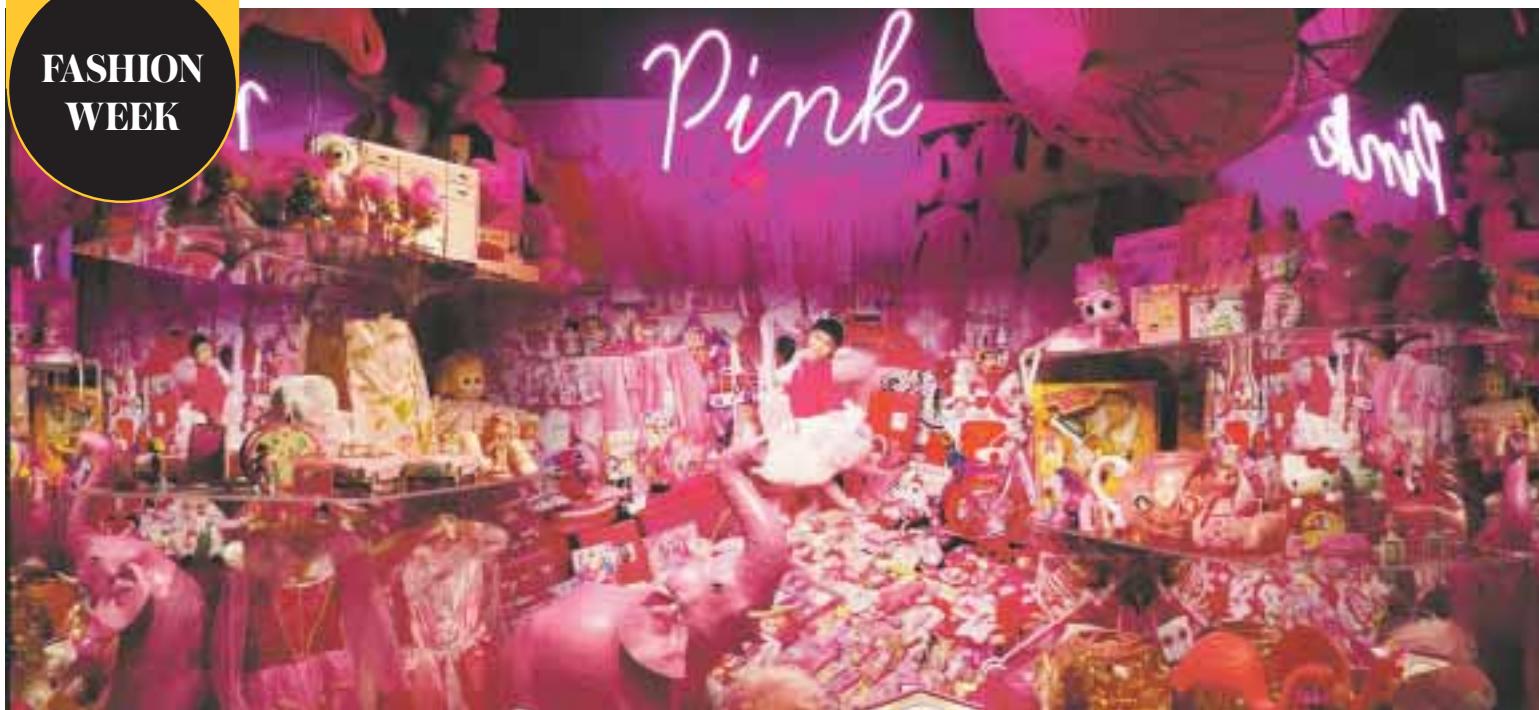
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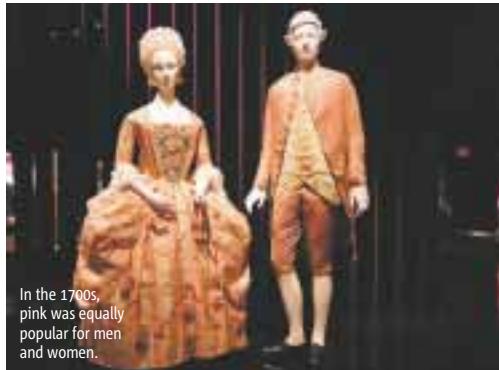
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The “pink-ification” of girl culture started in the 1930s, when department stores realized they could sell more clothes if they were marketed differently to boys and girls. EXHIBITION PHOTOS BY EVA KIS

Pink is not just *pretty*



In the 1700s, pink was equally popular for men and women.



Cam'ron in his iconic pink mink.
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The “Pussyhat” made pink the color of feminism.

How pink got its gender, and why it's no longer the color of girls, but equality.



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Pink wasn't considered “the girl color” until the 1940s. That probably comes as a surprise to anyone who's walked into the girls' section of a clothing store lately, but it didn't use to be that way.

“Society determines what color means, and society changes its mind,” explains Valerie Steele, the director of the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology and curator of a new exhibit (and book), *Pink: The History of a Punk, Pretty, Powerful Color*.“

The wide-ranging exhibit looks at how various cultures use pink, the obstacles that designers who chose to work with pink faced, and the role of musicians, from punk rockers to hip-hop artists, in changing its feminine reputation. But how did it all begin?

How pink became ‘the girl color’

Pink wasn't a popular color until the 1700s because it faded so fast. The

discovery of brazilium by New World explorers allowed clothiers to create more vibrant and longer-lasting dyes, and the French court went mad for pink.

Back then, noble men and women were “equally decorative,” as Steele puts it, dressed in all manner of ruffles and lace and floral designs, with plenty of pink (and blue, for that matter) in both men's and women's clothing.

Somewhere along the way, that changed. Steele spent two years putting together the exhibition and reading everything she could find in two languages about pink, but couldn't pin down where the idea that pink is for girls and blue is for boys came from, only that it originated in France.

Pink wasn't a feminine color everywhere

This change in French custom didn't translate across the Atlantic Ocean. In the U.S., department stores were evenly split between which sold pink clothes for boys or girls. In 1918, a store called Infants Department recommended dressing boys in pink, the “more decided and stronger color,” while girls should wear blue, which is “more delicate and dainty.”

One contested explanation is a set of two circa-late-1700s paintings that toured the country as a pair: The Blue Boy, a child in a blue doublet and breeches, and Pinkie, a young woman in a blush-pink dress.

However it happened, department stores knew that what was important was assigning a color to each gender because they boosted sales.

But pink wasn't universally accepted as a feminine hue. In India, men wear pink like men in the West wear navy blue. In Spain, fuschia is a traditional color for matadors' capes. The Catholic clergy in Rome wear pink vestments.

The 1950s codify pink as female

When men came home from World War II, there was intense pressure on wives to return to their homes. “You had to get everybody thinking the right way,” says Steele.

“Women were encouraged to get in touch with their feminine side.”

That worked for a couple of decades, but then the counterculture movement reappropriated pink. Punk-rockers adopted it in the '70s. In the '80s, as women made their way into board-

rooms, the pink power suit was a way to show they weren't just “imitation men.”

Pink re-entered the world of men's fashion in the 21st century, most memorably when Harlem rapper Cam'ron hit New York Fashion Week 2002 in his iconic pink mink. “It caused a huge uproar,” says Steele. “All of a sudden, lots of guys were wearing pink. You're seeing pink redefined as a cool, androgynous color as opposed to a sweet, feminine color.”

These days, pink is the color of revolution. In India, the Gulabi Gang shames abusive husbands and corrupt politicians while wearing hot pink saris. And of course there is 2017's most iconic clothing item, the “pussyhat,” worn by legions of women protesting Trump administration policies.

“Pink is assuming a feminist role; it's acquiring new meaning,” says Steele. “These women are saying, ‘You don't think pink is serious because it's associated with girls and women, but we'll make it serious.’”

“Pink: The History of a Punk, Pretty, Powerful Color” is on display through Jan. 5, 2019 at the Museum at FIT, 227 W. 27th St. Admission is free.

6 Faces that have changed the world of fashion

Metro highlights the people who show that fashion is politics. How can a system created in the capitalist context and that privileges its makers show other images? Perhaps through a long struggle that has arisen since the advent of the digital era. Many people have taken to social media to change the vision of traditional brands. Metro presents the most relevant change makers in fashion.

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Tess Holliday

Unlike most plus size models that somehow please the heteronormative outline as well as the fashion standard, Holliday has been quite controversial due to her weight, body form (in fact, she has been part of scandals: An Uber driver attacked her, and she's gotten backlash from people saying that she promotes obesity) and also for being one of the first to promote body positivity on social networks. She started in 2013 with the viral hashtag #effyourbeautystandards. Milk Model signed a contract with her three years ago, and since then, Holliday has been part of campaigns for various brands like Benefit, Monif Clarke and H&M. Tess has extensively discussed the "plus size" term and the stigma attached to it.



Christian Siriano

Siriano is one of the few renowned designers who has broken barriers by dressing all kinds of celebrities and (noncelebrities) who do not fit the industry's standards. He is famous for making creations for Leslie Jones, who was bullied for her role in "Ghostbusters" and has dressed people of all sizes, ages and conditions. In a recent panel talk at 92nd Street, he said that expanding his size tripled his sales. "Why wouldn't everyone do that? Do people not want to triple their business? Do we not want those women to wear our clothes? Do we not want them to have these beautiful things because we are afraid that they are not beautiful enough? What's wrong?" he asked.



Ashley Graham

While she does conform to the heteronormative strictures of the industry, she's also had to fight her own battle against bullying because of her body shape, which she shares with women worldwide. She has her own doll, has walked for Dolce & Gabbana and Michael Kors and lives a healthy lifestyle. In spite of that – just like models of smaller sizes – she has denounced what she had to deal with when rejected because of her size. In her book "A New Model," she talks about what gives her confidence and encourages women to embrace their own beauty.



Rihanna

Everything she wears becomes an instant trend. Her Fenty Beauty line, which comes in many skin tones, is a reference to the world of makeup when it comes to showcasing diversity. In fact, the brand made \$100 million in just 40 days. Fenty Beauty is Kylie Jenner's strongest competitor.



James Charles

The young Englishman has opened the doors in the fashion world through the medium of makeup. Being the first Covergirl "beauty boy," Charles has helped break through another barrier with his work for the brand.



Halima Aden

This Kenya native always goes down the runway with her hijab. Aden, a migrant and a former refugee, is the first model with a veil to sign with IMG models. She wore it at the 2017 Miss USA pageant as well as her bikini, stating that she wants to send a message about beauty and diversity on behalf of young Muslim women.

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*Pat King
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LETTING SLEEPING DOGS LIE: THE ARGUMENT AGAINST DOGS

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IN BARS

I think we can agree that bars are a place where humans can drink alcohol (in a responsible manner), right? If this is the

case, why is it hard to leave your mutt at home while you and your friends get hammered? As a tippler with a dog allergy, I totally understand that dogs

and people around them—especially inebriated ones, do not mix well, despite whatever cuteness you imply. Dogs come in all shapes and sizes: navigating around Dobermans and mastiffs isn't fun. You *jejune* assume that all dogs are house trained or are comfortable with people, but a barking dog inside a crowded tavern is no beneficial matter. Plus that guy slurring "Dreams" by Fleetwood Mac can always be booted out if the jukebox isn't unplugged. My point is: The idea to wantonly bring your animal friends and expect them to behave like humans is a naive at best and ignorant at worst.

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Furthermore, the "war on dogs" began when people started totting their pups around eating and drinking establishments, not the other way around. Let sleeping dogs lie at home.

Andrew L., Metro US reader

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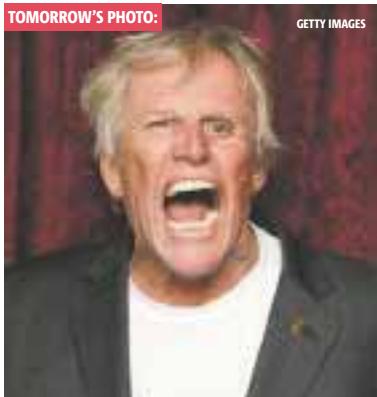
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Leo Accept the inevitable, but don't initiate change. Joint ventures aren't in your best interest, and making changes at home would be too expensive.



Virgo Make the choice to do all you can. Bringing about change is never easy, but the satisfaction you gain by doing something good will be yours to keep forever.



Libra Listen carefully and make amendments to whatever doesn't sit well with you. Honesty and openness will help you avoid stress caused by always trying to please everyone around you.



Scorpio Personal changes will energize you. Whether it's an alteration at home or to your appearance, the outcome will give you the boost you need. Romance is highlighted.



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This play might hit close to home.



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We all know that saying "art imitates life."

But the testament to truly great art is if that work can be translated throughout history time and time again. The musical "Desperate Measures" has been able to do that with its critiques of powerful men abusing their power without any disregard for the people they hurt for their own gain.

Sound familiar? The story, with book and lyrics by Peter Kellogg and music by David Friedman, is an update of Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" as a Western and just came off a

Desperate Measures speaks truth to power off Broadway

sold-out run at the York Theatre.

"Desperate Measures" — now showing off-Broadway at New World Stages — follows outlaw Johnny Blood and an authoritarian governor who is hellbent on sending Blood to hang unless he can sleep with Johnny's nun sister, Mary Jo. A plan is hatched to have her go through with it but to have her switch places with a lady of the night to fool the governor and free Johnny.

We caught up with star Lauren Molina, who plays Bella — the "hooker with heart of gold" — who must sleep with the evil governor to save the life of her love, Johnny blood.

The play does a great trick that is similar to something the Coen Brothers did with "Raising Arizona," where they

told a complicated story about morality through the eyes of ... not the brightest characters. Absolutely! I think that's a great comparison. I think anytime you take the themes and the plot and structure of a Shakespeare piece and update it, you've got a lot of potential. You can look at how "The Lion King" is "Hamlet" or "West Side Story" is "Romeo and Juliet." With "Desperate Measures," they just kind of streamlined the story, clarified plot points that were sort of confusing and complex, and used the tropes of the Western with all of the different characters. You've got the good guy, the bad guy, the good girl, the bad girl, the sheriff, the evil corrupt governor, and they're telling the story in ways that are really digestible and, frankly, really fun and clever.



Lauren Molina (left) as Bella with her co-star Gary Maracheck in "Desperate Measures." CAROL ROSEGG

The story is really translatable.

I think they've done an incredible job with something that has very serious topics and very uncomfortable topics that they can be addressed in a way that we can think about them and feel angry and mad and sad and just understand the plight of these people but also find the humor in the absurdity and hypocrisy in it all.

And it really relates to what is going on today

in terms of powerful men abusing their power.

It's truly timeless. It reminds me of Voltaire and "Candide" in some ways with hypocrisy in religion and how power corrupts. Especially how men feel they can get away with anything, especially if they're in a powerful position.

Obviously, we have Trumpian themes and the governor kind of reflects that in his role. I feel like I'm kind of like the Stormy Daniels

who saves the day! Even though she might be thought of in the world as a prostitute or has a job that people are not proud of, she actually is the one who is working hard and saving money. She's a forward-thinker. She's a free spirit. She's the one who follows her heart, even if it breaks the law to get the job done and save Johnny Blood.

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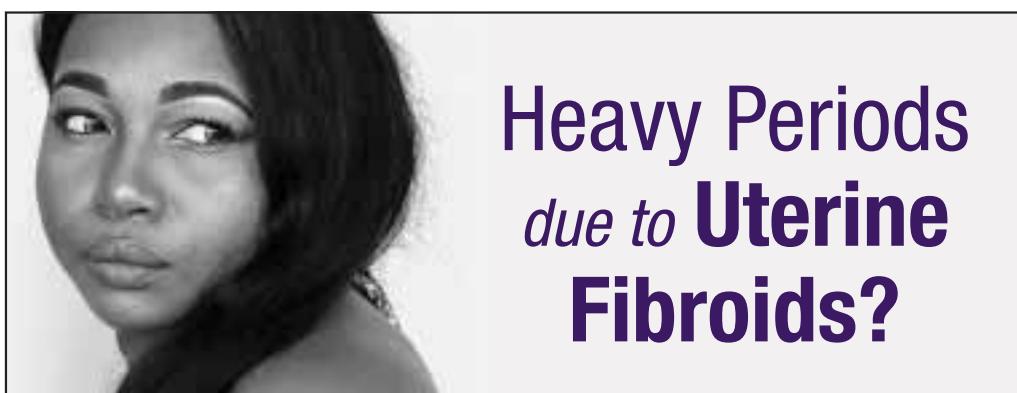
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Shannon Purser wants 'Sierra Burgess Is a Loser' to empower kids

Netflix's latest rom-com continues the streaming website's streak with the genre.



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Netflix has almost single-handedly rejuvenated the romantic-comedy genre this summer.

Sure, "Crazy Rich Asians" is still dominating the movie box office for a major Hollywood studio, but "Alex Strangelove," "Set It Up," "Ibiza," "The Incredible Jessica James" and, most recently, "To All the Boys I've Loved Before" set the foundations for the \$139.5 million it has so far grossed for Warner Bros. Netflix shows no signs of stopping its romantic output: Hot on the heels of the aforementioned films comes "Sierra Burgess Is a Loser," a reworking of "Cyrano De Bergerac" that revolves around the biggest loser in school (Shannon Purser) joining forces with the most popular (Kristine Froseth) so that they can win over their crushes.

In a recent talk with Purser, she insisted that Sierra Burgess as both a film and a character will give the genre another shot in the arm.

"I haven't seen a lot of teen romantic movies in the past decade or so. If I do they all follow very similar tropes to what I have seen before and I was just really impressed with Sierra as a character," Purser says. "She was unique, well-rounded, complex, she didn't fit into the typical nerd box. I just knew that it would be another challenge for me, which I loved."

She adds, "Because Sierra doesn't do everything right, and I think human beings aren't likable all the time. I

really like that we get to see her stumble and fall and make really bad mistakes, and go through them and find that redemption and find herself in a really unique way."

Despite not having a "traditional high school experience," as she was home schooled, Purser said she used her own struggles growing up to enhance her character.

"I didn't really have the traditional high school experience. I was home schooled. I have experienced a lot of regular school moments, but on a film set," says Purser. "I still related to Sierra, and that time in your life when you are trying to find your place in the world and discover who you are and where you belong and wanting to fit in. I pulled a lot from my own personal experiences for the film."

But while Purser insists that Sierra Burgess is a love-child of '80s films, especially those from John Hughes, that uses its "outrageous plot line and story" to feel "authentic and relatable and truthful," she also believes that it has a strong and empowering message at its core for modern teenagers that live their lives through their computers and phones.

"I think that catfishing is this very dramatic and flashy plot device, but it is just symbolic for the way we interact with each other, and that temptation to hide and change ourselves in order to fit in or get someone's approval," she says. "I really hope that people that watch it feel more empowered to be honest and authentic and learn to embrace themselves for who they are."

"Sierra Burgess Is a Loser" is streaming now on Netflix.

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Managing the stress of back to school

A study finds what stresses parents out the most this time of year.



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With Labor Day behind us, summer is unofficially over. That means parents are sending their children back to school or putting them on the school bus for the very first time. This can be a stressful time for children and parents. With the stress of daily life on top of the anxiety of a new experience for kids, how can you make sure you are taking care of yourself as well?

A study by Care.com of 1,000 parents found that the most stressful thing for parents at back to school time is simply getting their children out of bed in the morning.

Seventy-six percent of all mothers and 67% of all fathers said that this was the biggest anxiety, followed closely by stresses involved with after school activities which 60% of all parents

say they have.

The study also found that parents who said that they were forced to leave work to pick up their children 6.3 times on average and attended school events another 9.1 times a year.

Adding that all up equals over two weeks of interrupted work days each year. Considering

76%

of all mothers say the most stressful thing is getting their children out of bed

have to take time off from work to pick up their children from school or attend school functions.

In fact, managing the stresses around back to school time is something employers should take note of and understand.

Most parents must devote time at this time like they would to like part-time job.

"I try to talk to my children as much as possible so that I stay engaged," one 31-year-old mother of four told Care.com on how she prepares herself for this time of year.

"Also, I visit their school lunches to reduce their anxiety. Waking up early and preparing everything the night before helps with morning stress."

The truth is, the more you find time to prepare for the morning madness before sending your children off to school and heading to work, the better off you will be.

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Giants still a work in progress

Jaguars hold Giants to 15 points.

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The more things change, the more they remain the same. The Giants (0-1) lost again, a 20-15 defeat to the Jaguars (1-0), continuing the trend of losing ways that was established by this team last year. The result underscores that despite the roster turnover and a new head coach, this team is still very much a work in progress. And truthfully, based off their season opener, they don't look like a playoff contender.

Here are three things we learned from the Giants in Week 1:

1. Saquon needs help
The highly-touted Barkley debuted on Sunday, the first-round pick and No. 2 overall selection in April's NFL Draft coming into the game with ridiculously high expectations. Not even the second coming of Barry Sanders could live up to this hype. And by and large, Barkley didn't. He struggled to find holes to run as his line offered him little help.



Jaguars defenders close in on Odell Beckham Jr. Sunday at MetLife. GETTY IMAGES

The Penn State running back managed just 37 rushing yards on his first 16 carries.

But on touch No. 17, Barkley got free down the right side and with good blocking was able to break three tackles for a 68-yard touchdown rumble.

There were flashes in the passing game too, such as an 18-yard catch

out of the backfield on his first career reception, a play where the Giants got him in space and had good downfield blocking. But those moments were few and far between.

2. Revamped line
One of the big talking points this offseason was the narrative that the Giants offensive line had been vastly improved.

Turns out, it really isn't much better, at least not on a macro level. One of the worst lines in the league the past three years, the signing of left tackle Nate Solder and the drafting of guard Will Hernandez was supposed to instantly upgrade this unit.

The line didn't open many holes for the running game and the pass

protection wasn't much better.

This inability to do its basic function was typified in the fourth quarter with 11:26 left in the game, where the Jaguars edge rush forced Eli Manning to step up into the pocket, leading to his pass being tipped and intercepted for a Pick-6 by Myles Jack. The 20-9 lead put the game away for the visitors, even as the Giants scored on their next possession.

3. The Beckham-Ramsey showdown

There were no fireworks, no fistfights between Jaguars safety Jalen Ramsey and Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr.

And while Beckham finished with 11 catches for 111 yards, Ramsey did a good job of limiting Beckham from big plays, keeping the Giants wide receiver in front of him for chunk-change catches. But Beckham consistently got himself open in the fourth quarter, showing that last year's ankle injury seems to be a thing of the past.

And while he didn't break a big play down the field, the Giants did a decent job of getting the ball into his hands, finding him on slants and underneath routes.

Young Jets are ready to fly

In the depths of the green side of MetLife Stadium, there's a youthful revolution in effect. The 2018 Jets have officially gone to the kids as the two faces of the franchise, one on each side of the ball, are 22 years old or younger.

Rookie quarterback Sam Darnold, the younger of the two, is set to become the youngest starting quarterback in a season opener since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970, at just 21.

The No. 3 pick of the 2018 NFL Draft out of USC has exceeded early expectations, facing the possibility of redshirting during his rookie season to beating Josh McCown and Teddy Bridgewater (subsequently traded to the Saints) for the starting job.



Sam Darnold will make his NFL debut tonight in Detroit. GETTY IMAGES

Darnold has shown an incredible amount of poise for a player attempting to make the jump to a starting role in the NFL at his age. He's even had opposing players like Washington Redskins quarterback Josh Norman,

who isn't known for his kindness, in awe of his ability in the pocket.

At 22 years old, Jamal Adams has shown the promise of not only becoming a Pro Bowl-caliber defensive back but becoming an outright leader in

the locker room.

He'll be teaming up alongside fellow second-year safety Marcus Maye, 25, to create a young core that is supported by new cornerback Trumaine Johnson, 28.

All of a sudden, it might not be so easy to pass against a Jets team that was mediocre at best last season.

It's imperative they lock down opposing receivers as there might be growing pains within the heart of the defense. Darron Lee, 23, is teaming up with his third inside linebacker in as many years as he and Avery Williamson, 26, will split play-calling duties for the defense.

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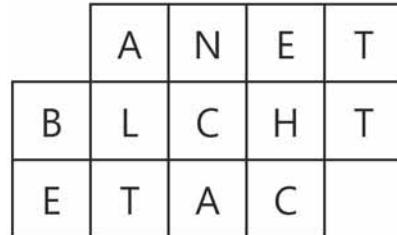
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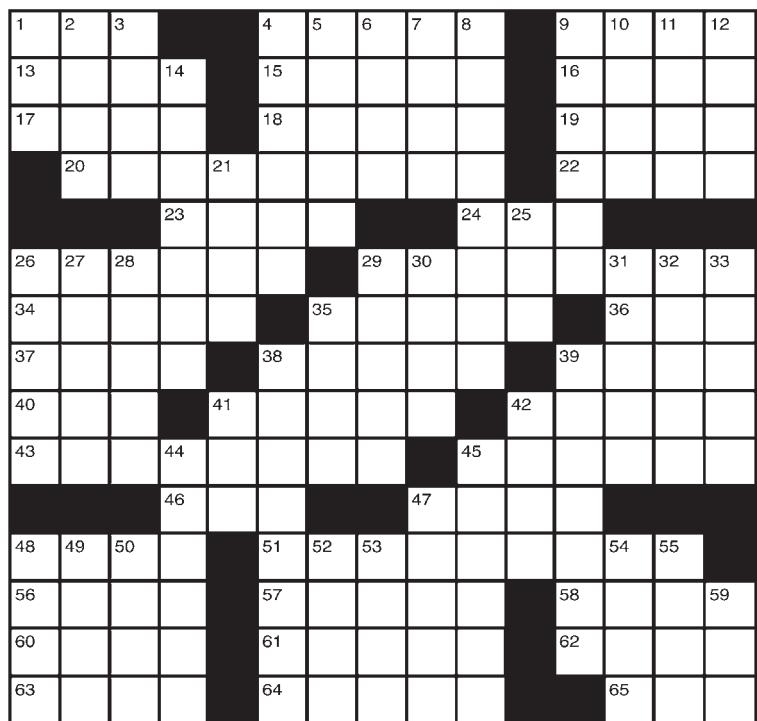


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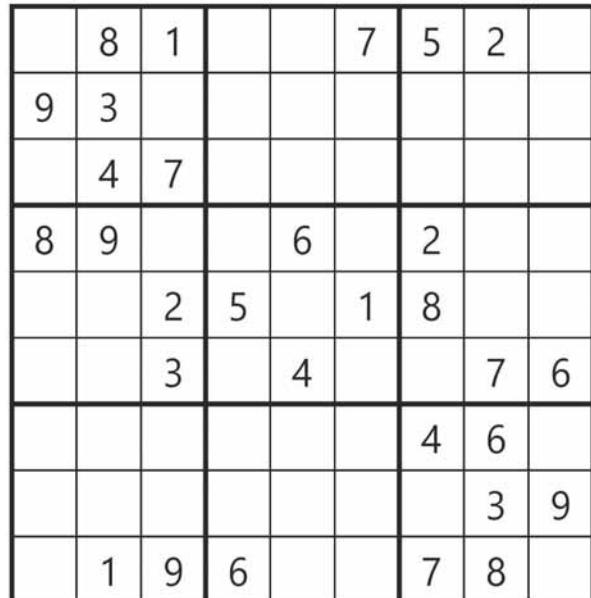


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